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The Sun of 1868 was a newspaper of a new kind. It discarded many of the forms, and a multitude of the superfluous words and phrases of ancient journalism. It undertook to report in a fresh, succinct, unconventionalway all the news of the world, omitting no event of human interest, and commenting upon affairs with the fearlessness of absolute independence. The success of this experiment was the success of The Sun. It effected a permanent change in the style of American newspapers. Every important journal established in this country in the dozen years past has been modelled after The Sun. Every important journal already existing has been modined and bettered by the force of The Sun's example.

The Sun of 1882 will be the same outspoken, truth-telling, and interesting newspaper.

By a fiberal use of the means which an abundant prosperity affords, we shall make it better than ever before.

We shall print all the news, putting it into readable shape, and measuring its importance, not by the traditional yardstick, but by its real interest to the people. Distance from Printing Houses Square is not the first consideration with The Sun. Whenever anything happens worth reporting we get the particulars, whether it happens in Brooklyn or in Bokhara.

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47-52

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Office--adjoining his residence, on East
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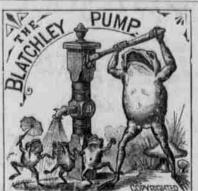
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Pa. R. R. It is a good place for an Ore miner.
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The Crime—Its Causes and its Consequences—Stalwartism as explained on the Witness Stand by Hon. James G. Blain—Graphie Exciting Scenes in Court—Attempts upon the Assassin's Life—Sketches of the Principal Characters engaged in this world famous Criminal Trial—20,0'0,00 people await in anxiety the Evidence in this the most Remarkable Trial in American History.

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The old darkey's idea of Lord Cornwallis; "Arter Gin'nal Washington shelled 'im out he was Mass Cobwallis-de co'n was gone."

63"A middle sized boy, writing a com-position on "Extremes," remarked that "we should endeavor to avoid extremes, especially those of wasps and bees."

EW" Patrick," said the priest, "how much hay did you steal ?"

"Well, I may confess to your Reverence for the whole stack, for I'm going after the rest to-night."

Says Brown to Smith - " What kind of hair had Noab's dog ?" "I-I-I b'lleve I don't remember,"

says Smith. "Dog hair to be sure, anybody ought to know that," replied Brown.

One of the allegations made in a Louisville wife's bill for divorce is that her husband, to cure her of jealousy, compelled her to kiss the woman of whom she was jealous, having brought the latter to the house for the purpose.

What is that which has three feet but no legs, is all body but no limbs, has no toes on the feet, no head, moves a great deal, but never uses its legs for that purpose, has one foot at each end and one in the centre of the body? It never walks out, but goes with one foot where the head might be, dragging the other foot behind? Answer-A yardstick.

There are two farmers in Rockland whose property adjoins. One of them raised a full crop of potatoes in a certain field, while his neighbor's field on the other side of the fence produced not a potato. The singular circumstance is explained by the fact that the latter didn't plant any potatoes in the field in question.

The Sexton's Compliment.

A clergyman in the country had a stranger preaching for him one day, and meeting his sexton, asked, "Well, Saunders, how did you like the sermon today ?" "It was rather ower plain and simple for me. I like thae sermon best that jumbles the joodgement and confoonds the sense. Ah, sir, I never saw ane that could come up to yoursel' at

A mischievous youth of this city, who frequently teases the colored woman who cooks for his parents and their family by using big words to her that she does not understand, or of which she does not know the meaning, asked her the other morning while she was getting breakfast, "Aunt Dolly, if you were walking along in the road by yourself away out in the country and somebody was to meet and recognize you, what would you do!" Aunt Dolly instantly put her arms akimbo, and fiercely wagging her head, replied: I'd jest grab up a stick and break his neck de nasty triffin' rascal! Dat's what I'd do. - Eufaula Ala. Bulletin.

A Text Illustrated.

"Now, my dear children," said an Austin Sunday-school teachers, "do you understand the meaning of the text, "It is better to give than to receive?"

They all said they did. "Now, Johnny Frizzletop, give me an illustration of the text."

Johnny, who had just got through

"I reckon its better to give your neighbor's family the mumps than to take them." " Next," said the indignant teacher,

with the mumps, replied:

the response.

"what is it we should be more willing to give than to receive?" "A cuff alongside of the head," was

Then the teacher sent in his resigna-

"Want a 'Buss." The omnibus line at Quincy, Illinois, is owned by Miss Lillie Slocum, a very prepossessing young lady of about nineteen. When rushed with business she often takes charge of one of the vehicles and attends the trains and boats, collect ing the fare from the passengers and seeing to the handling of their baggage. It is a little trying on the nerves of a total stranger when he alights from a train to have a charming young lady, with ripe, pouting lips, come tripping up to him with, "would you like a 'bus, sir?" Yet it is said to be a daily scene at the Quincy depot. The first impulse of the person addressed is to giance quickly around to see if any one is looking, and then he grins from ear to ear, and says. "I don't mind," and his astonishment goes away up above parwhen she politely points out the omnibus a short distance away. There are busses and busses.